



W A R T B U R G

## TRUMPET

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Celebrating 100 Years of Excellence

November 21, 2005

## Runners prevail at nationals

By NICK PETAROS  
Editor-in-Chief

Heading into the national meet Saturday, the Wartburg men's and women's cross country teams knew the competition was going to be difficult. They knew the field was going to be large. However, the biggest challenge awaiting the national qualifiers was the mud, hills and hairpin turns of the MTSO/Dornach Country Club course in Delaware, Ohio.

"The course was very challenging," senior Keith Solverson said. "It was probably the hardest course I've ever ran on in my four years here [at Wartburg]. With it being the national meet, the course was really congested with a lot of runners. It was hard to pass."

Solverson and his teammates battled through the obstacles, to a sixth place finish with 247 points. The result was the men's second best national Div. III placing in school history.

Solverson became the eighth all-American in men's program history, placing 21st in a 8,000-meter time of 26:12. During the race he was one of the many runners who fell victim to the mud, falling four miles into race.

"I just lost my focus for a little bit and it took me a little while to regain it," he said.

Behind Solverson was freshman Tim Mekenna (26:48, 53rd). Closing out Wartburg's top five finishers was the pack of Kevin Balster (27:03, 80th), Patrick Johnson (27:11, 92nd) and Ben Carlson (27:35, 136th).

"Our conference, regional and national team was close," Solverson said. "We trusted each other out there and we didn't want to give up and let a team-



Josiah Brandt/TRUMPET

**ALL AMERICAN**— Senior Keith Solverson runs in the national meet hosted by Ohio Wesleyan University on Saturday.

mate down. It's easy to perform when you have a lot of guys out there believing in you."

In the women's national race, Wartburg tallied 444 points finishing 20th overall, seven places behind the squad from Carleton who they defeated at the central region meet. The women were led by freshman Nicole Calabrese's 46th place finish with a 6,000-meter time of 23:14.

Calabrese was followed by sophomore Marcy Rahn (23:57, 98th). Junior Jill Wagaman was

the third Knight crossing the line (24:37, 158th). Rounding out the team's scorers were freshman Emily Van Oosbree (24:41, 164th) and sophomore Julie Ridenour (24:46, 170th).

"We didn't get out as well as we needed to and part of that is my fault," coach Steve Johnson said. "I told them to go out more controlled with the slippery course conditions and move through the field. We got out where we wanted to and weren't able to move up."

The meet was a learning experience for the Wartburg women, with four of the seven running at nationals for the first time. The team will return its top six runners for next season.

"We're going to be very strong," Johnson said. "It's fun as a coach after nationals when everyone is excited about next year. They can't wait to get back out there."

Editor-in-Chief Nick Petaros  
can be reached at  
Nicholas.Petaros@wartburg.edu

## Longer staff break possible to save energy

By KACI HANSON  
Staff Writer

Wartburg students are left out in the cold as the energy task force warms up to campus staff members by igniting the idea of extending their upcoming Christmas break.

Contrary to what students were led to believe in last week's "Burning Questions", the energy task force saw the possibility of extending the staff, not student, break as a feasible way to reduce energy usage and costs over the Christmas break. A memo from the committee specifically stated, "One suggested method for staff relates to extending the December break."

In past years, Wartburg has given staff members somewhere between three to five "bonus days" during the Christmas season. Staff members are currently scheduled three bonus days in the week between Christmas and New Year's Day, but calculating in the four extra days could potentially give staff members Dec. 24 through Jan. 4 off. In comparison, the faculty and students are scheduled to be on break from Dec. 16 through

Jan. 9.

"We considered the fact that closing campus offices completely for a string of several days sometime during the winter months would allow us to lower temperatures and realize significantly increased energy savings," energy task force member Karris Golden said. "It was decided that if we employ this method, we would consider offering those additional days as a bonus to staff members, in lieu of asking them to dip into their paid time off."

It is estimated that the college would save about 1 percent of its total energy costs by shutting down campus offices for nine straight business days. Potential savings could reach several thousand dollars, but actual savings are based on how many buildings can be entirely closed down.

Energy task force members believe the Christmas break is the most opportune time to close down many offices and buildings because of the high number of students, faculty and staff that will already be gone. The additional days off for staff members would then not be any interruption to student services. In regard to energy savings,

office temperatures could then be reduced significantly, and many machines could be turned off.

Many suggestions have been made to students, faculty and staff of possible actions to contribute to Wartburg's efforts in maximizing the savings benefits in light of increased natural gas and electricity costs. These include a designated temperature of 67 degrees in classrooms, offices and residence halls, resulting in an estimated \$17,000 savings; computers and monitors being shut off overnight in offices and residence halls; certain buildings' schedules altering opening and closing times, depending on times of low use; and no space heaters allowed on campus.

Although students are not being offered an extended break as an incentive to adapt to the energy conservation techniques, Golden encourages campus-wide help.

"The biggest incentive for everyone to embrace this initiative is that we will save energy and resources. That's just good stewardship as far as I'm concerned."

Staff Writer Kaci Hanson can be reached at  
Kaci.Hanson@wartburg.edu

## Wartburg blocks Facebook

By JESSICA NYSTEL  
Staff Writer

Wartburg College Information Technology Services (ITS) has temporarily blocked access to Facebook in an effort to figure out what is slowing down the campus network.

According to Dr. Lex Smith, dean of students, Facebook has been temporarily blocked as part of "purely [an] ITS effort to improve the Internet for faculty and students," and not because of administration concerns.

Gary Wipperman, director of ITS, said that the amount of active Internet usage has increased since many students became Facebook members. However, ITS is not sure if the sporadic outages last week were due to Facebook traffic or something completely different.

"If Facebook is giving us Internet problems, we'll have to see long-term what we need to do," Wipperman said. "If Facebook is not a problem, we still have a problem to see what's going on. Sometimes a switch fails or goes out, or the Internet 'pipe' just isn't big enough."

Wipperman said that heavy use of other Internet sites, like the Wartburg home page, are not as problematic because they use fewer resources to function. He compared the amount of resources a Web site needs to the amount of gas it takes to get to the grocery store.

"You could drive a moped with good gas mileage or use a semi-trailer and consume more energy [to get to the store]," he said. "You'll still get to the same place but use different resources."

Students have mixed reactions to the temporary blockage. Sophomore Susie McArdle would like to have Facebook back.

"It has affected me because I use Facebook to talk to my friends from high school and childhood before I moved. You can call your friends, but a lot of time on Facebook you want to keep in touch but don't have enough to talk about for a whole phone conversation," she said.

Junior Abbie Gruseth has not really been worried about it.

"[It] hasn't really affected me because I'm not a Facebook nut, but on Saturday I was wishing it was around so I could look up a friend's number. My roommate's been angry, but I've been all right," she said.

According to Wipperman, more Internet outage complaints have come from Knights Village, but he is not sure if Knights Village was hit the hardest or if its residents are just "more vocal."

"[The seniors] are not as shy as freshmen about complaining," he said.

Facebook is expected to return as soon as ITS can rule out the Web site as a contributing factor to the network's problem.

Staff Writer Jessica Nystel can be reached at  
Jessica.Nystel@wartburg.edu

## CONTACT

Office: 352-8676

Advertising: 352-8618

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# Cycle of bad decisions

By ANDREW DRYSDALE  
Columnist

Another stellar Sunday night at Wartburg College. Of course, my roommate and I were bored. We haven't had the Internet for longer than a continuous two-hour period in five days, and we were unable to do homework because the assignments are online, thanks to our new wired campus and my.wartburg.

So what do two enterprising super-seniors do? We journeyed to Red Lobster and the two words that shone like a beacon through the darkness of our disconnected campus: endless shrimp. Like an evil yin to my less than noble yang we consumed plate after plate of veined crustaceans in the most basic of human competitions: perform better than the man opposite you. Now my roommate's tolerance for gastro-intestinal pain apparently dwarfs mine, and his 150 shrimp trounced my 120 by a full platter of popcorn shrimp. But in my defense I was able to enjoy my complimentary sundae and lobster beads while he was stomaching each shrimp with a swig of water to quell the vomit.

In retrospect we may be two of the dumbest people alive. Of course, life is filled with bad decisions that we only regret after the fact when we're laying on a booth seat with our heads buried in a napkin, our temples throbbing and our stomachs in shock.

Bad decisions are everywhere. "Battlefield Earth?" The Bay of Pigs? Both of those decisions most likely resulted in heavy drinking, and in the case of the former, may have been spawned by recreational drug use. So the Bay didn't quite work out like Grenada, and countless sci-fi fans were left disillusioned because of "Earth," but that is neither here nor there.

What else is a bad idea? Making decisions affecting a whole population of constituents



without first getting many opinions, yeah that's one. Taking out \$30 million in bonds? Possibly. Spending inordinate amounts of money and then having to recoup losses by cutting luxuries like cable and necessities like heat for the very people that pay good money to live under Wartburg's guidance for four (or more) years? There's another. Starting more construction projects when a building on your land is not even fully owned by you; we'll have to ask Cardinal Construction about that one.

I'm not saying Ohle is trying to bankrupt Wartburg, but why aren't more people concerned? Probably because they have no idea what's going on. Granted, I don't know all the facts either, but that is because this administration is shrouded in a veil of red tape. However, I do know that Wartburg is \$63.3 million in debt with only \$145.7 million in assets, \$35 million of which are in the endowment. The recent survey that came out in last week's issue of the Trumpet also sheds a curious light on Ohle's handling of the school. Of the faculty survey respondents, 38.7 percent of the feel at odds with the administration and 45.9 percent feel like they have no voice in campus decision-making. This is evident in recent matters of importance like the new wellness center and "energy saving measures." Also, only 45.2 percent feel they have a satisfactory relationship with administration.

If the people paid to be here feel like that, how are those of us that are paying to be here supposed to feel? Those stats might not even be fully accurate since faculty without tenure are afraid to speak out and remain as unnamed sources in newspaper articles. Wartburg should look into government training. The school apparently possesses a hierarchal and bureaucratic system that is too tall and too frustrating to navigate, complete with lack of communication, paper work and processes that would make the government blush.

President Ohle makes a little over \$200,000. Of course, people in charge should be paid more than those who are below them. They suppos-

edly shoulder more responsibility and have the burden of making important decisions, though hopefully not without consulting those whom the decisions affect. That's why I have no problem with George Bush getting paid \$400,000 to run our country. He is subject to more scrutiny and criticism than any other public figure in the world save maybe for the King of Pop and that idiot in Philadelphia, Terrell Owens.

Jack Ohle though? 200K and I have never once heard him called the leader of the free world. Contrary to popular belief the red phone in his office is not a direct link to the Kremlin, hell, it's not even red—it's orange. It was recently made public that five college presidents make over \$1 million. Why? I haven't the foggiest idea. You're a face for your school, you fundraise, you schmooze with regents and wealthy alumni at fancy meals. You explore new avenues for the school to look down and travel to Portuguese-speaking countries. I'll give ya \$125 grand and a house.

There is talk of capping the enrollment at 2,000. I think that is a fantastic idea. Limiting enrollment makes the school tougher to get into, increasing the academic aptitudes of those actually accepted and enhancing the overall scholastic potential. But if you don't have the national caliber faculty to teach these select students, you've just reverted to an expensive four-year community college. I think the president's office needs to stop focusing on enhancing the campus at great cost to the school and work on maintaining the stellar professors and adjuncts that make Wartburg what it is. Wartburg is not a wellness center. Wartburg is not a fancy student union or science center. Wartburg is not national championships and all-Americans. No, Wartburg is the education you have after you graduate that opens doors to opportunities in practically anything you want to do. So go be orange or whatever; I'll be a knight. Oh yeah, and give me back Facebook!

Columnist Andrew Drysdale can be reached at  
Andrew.Drysdale@wartburg.edu

## Letter to the editor

Last week's stories regarding the faculty survey were very well done. I am impressed that the students who wrote the story were able to get a handle on the complicated issues.

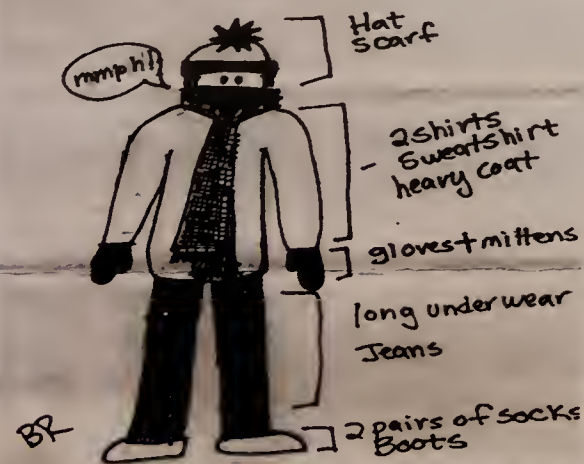
As a member of Faculty Council, I would like to point out for the record that the council has not discussed the faculty survey beyond deciding that it should be on our agenda. We have not discussed the matter with the cabinet nor have we planned to at this point.

I would also like to state that I was one of the faculty members who declined to be interviewed for the stories. Although I am a tenured faculty, I also feel the environment on campus is not one that encourages candid speech.

Thomas Payne,  
Professor,  
Member of Faculty Council

Editor's note: President Ohle met with the faculty council upon his return from Washington, D.C., on Friday. This letter was submitted to the Trumpet on Thursday.

## Wartburg Presents...



Proper Classroom Attire  
Cartoon by Becca Robinson

## Time to be proactive

By MARY HETRICK  
Guest Columnist

Maybe we students should start reading the housing, financial aid and various academic contracts that Wartburg has us sign every year for all sorts of things. Take a guess at what many of these do not contain. If you guessed "rights," you would be correct.

There has been a lot of talk around campus since the last week's Trumpet dealing with the cable, heat/energy saving and relationships between the administration and the faculty. While these issues are "hot button," there are concerns that go deeper than this that only a few students are brave enough to voice their opinion about.

First of all, let's talk housing. We sign away about \$2,500 per year on average for on-campus housing. When you sign that sheet, you are doing more than signing away your money; you are signing away your rights—human rights. School officials could turn the heat down to 40 degrees or cut the air conditioning and leave the students without any form of counter-resistance.

There is no stipulation listed in the contract stating that when we pay "X" amount of money the temperature has to be kept at a humane level. Already, we are sitting around our rooms in sweats and blankets. The last thing we need to add is more socks and a winter coat just to do our homework.

I am as much of an environmentalist as the next college student, and I think we should take some cutbacks on energy,



within reason. If college officials are taking this seriously, they need to publish a list of energy-saving things students can do and how much they will personally save, for example, shutting computers down at night.

We pay a large tuition every year for excellent services that brought most of us to Wartburg in the first place, ranging from good faculty to student ratio, study abroad, free clinic care and even cable access. All these are being compromised, resulting in a decrease in services even though the inflow of money is still higher than the previous year. Did I miss something? I think we all did.

All of these things point directly to the fact that we have no control. Housing is only the most obvious and most debated subject; there are plenty of other instances throughout the Wartburg campus.

When is the last time you made a decision about your education, funding, traveling without numerous steps that just discourage your change. Maybe these issues deserve some 70s-style lovin' of petitioning and protest.

We cannot allow this to continue! If we want our faculty to stay at Wartburg (in case you haven't noticed, they are dropping like flies), then we all need to band together and utilize our first amendment rights of free speech.

Stop complaining and do something about it. If you disagree with what concepts I present, then fine. Turn your eyes to something more pleasant like Laguna Beach and keep (literally) buying into the vicious cycle. Become more active; go to student senate meetings, talk to faculty, administration, other students and start thinking for yourself. Bring Wartburg back to the democracy we deserve.

Guest Columnist Mary Hetrick can be reached at  
mary.hetrick@wartburg.edu

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## PUBLICATION CALENDAR

The Trumpet is published every Monday of Wartburg's 2005 calendar year except Oct. 31, Nov. 28, and Dec. 5.

## DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College. Columns are the opinions of the writer and not the paper.

## TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

## TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or emailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

## ADVERTISING

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## CONTACTS

Trumpet office 352-8676



**FALL ONE WEEK,  
WINTER NEXT—**  
Wartburg went from warm fall temperatures the last few weeks to seeing the first snowfall Tuesday. The snow lasted until Thursday, but by Friday most had melted.

Rolond Ferrie/  
TRUMPET



## Students continue protest for fourth year

By LAURA GREVAS  
Staff Writer

About 11 Wartburg students traveled Friday to Fort Benning, Ga., where they spent the weekend with tens of thousands of other Americans, calling for the closure of Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation (WHINSEC), formerly known as the School of the Americas.

This marks the fourth year that students have made the trip to protest the operation of the school on the grounds that its graduates have committed some of the worst human rights violations in history. Members of Students for Peace and Justice, Amnesty International and Campus Ministry, as well as others, attended.

"It is one of our biggest events," senior T. J. Raymer, president of Wartburg's chapter of Amnesty International, said. "As long as the protest is going on, we will go, though we would be ecstatic if we didn't ever have to go again."

The protest started Friday and ended Sunday with a mock funeral in honor of

those that have been killed by WHINSEC graduates. People pray and carry crosses and other mementos as one speaker reads the names of those killed, Raymer said. Throughout the protest there are artists, singers and speakers who share their experiences concerning WHINSEC with the crowd. There are also booths with information about WHINSEC as well as fairly traded goods from Central and South America.

"We hope to accomplish awareness. Any time 15 to 20 thousand people gather, the government is bound to pay attention," Raymer said. "We want to close the school, but I hope for the people I'm taking, from a college perspective, that they can see the church in action. Church presence is huge."

The students travel by car, eat food provided by the Mensa and camp alongside other protesters in a campground about 20 minutes from the protest site.

The protest was started in 1990 by a Jesuit priest named Father Roy Bougeois as a vigil held on the one-year anniversary of the murder of six of his fellow priests and members of their household.

"So many of the rights we take for

granted are rights we have because people put their bodies on the line, and for the students to have a first-hand experience of that can be very eye-opening," Dr. Joyce Boss, faculty advisor for Amnesty International, said.

According to [www.soaw.org](http://www.soaw.org), a Web site advocating the closure of the school, WHINSEC "trains Latin American security personnel in combat, counter-insurgency and counter-narcotics. SOA graduates are responsible for some of the worst human rights abuses in Latin America."

WHINSEC's official website disagrees, stating, "WHINSEC provides professional education and training for civilian, military and law enforcement students from nations throughout the Western Hemisphere. The Democracy and Human Rights Program in the Institute fulfills the congressionally-mandated mission of promoting understanding and respect for democratic values and institutions, human rights, the rule of law and civilian control of a nation's armed forces."

Staff Writer Laura Grevas can be reached at [Laura.Grevas@wartburg.edu](mailto:Laura.Grevas@wartburg.edu)

## Students attend global conference at Northwestern

By SARAH GUHL  
Assistant News Editor

Five Wartburg students went to the Global Entrepreneurs Conference at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., Nov. 12. The conference was intended to prepare college students to become international business leaders.

Seniors Sinem Tuncer and Erin Dohman, junior Veronica Maravi, and sophomores Man-Ling Fan and Iana Stahov attended the two-day conference because of the implications of global business in today's world. They had to apply to attend.

"Globalization and entrepreneurship are topics that affect every corner of the world," Maravi said. "How is this happening and what are the global implications of this reality is what I was interested to find out."

According to Fan, a Chinese international student, Wartburg had the largest group at the conference, with students also attending from different countries. She thought the conference was helpful.

"I feel I have more energy for [my] future career and expect to be

a good entrepreneur in my future," Fan said.

There were concerns raised at the conference.

"After talking about Friedman's World is Flat book, I clearly came to an understanding [that] we are in crisis of high competition with the emergence of India and China as third capitalist nations," Tuncer said. "Today, those countries not only duplicate products but also produce quality products. There is already a shortage of higher positions in China and India. We are living in the arena of rapid globalization as global market becomes more and more complex."

The students are planning events at Wartburg this school year.

"We are planning on organizing a conference on campus, 'Entrepreneurship in a globalized world,' that would be open to everybody interested to attend," Stahov said. "We will discuss what the challenges in the changing global landscape are and how future entrepreneurs can be socially responsible and aware in this new context."

Assistant News Editor Sarah Guhl can be reached at [Sarah.Guhl@wartburg.edu](mailto:Sarah.Guhl@wartburg.edu)

## Burning Questions?

**Q: Who is that guy on "The Dead Zone"? He looks really familiar.**

**A: That's 80s icon Anthony Michael Hall.** He was in "Weird Science," "Sixteen Candles" and "The Breakfast Club."

Last week a Burning Question erroneously stated that Christmas break might be extended for four days in relation to the energy crisis. While this statement is technically correct, the extra days would be for staff only, since most have to work a good portion of the time while students and faculty are gone.

Send your Burning Questions to [trumpet@wartburg.edu](mailto:trumpet@wartburg.edu).

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### SECURITY NEWS

Do not lock a bicycle to a light pole, sidewalk railing or any other area that could interfere with pedestrian traffic or snow removal. For bikes chained to such areas, campus security will cut the chain and impound the bike if officers cannot contact the bike's owner.

### VOTE IN ELECTION

Students who are registered to vote in the Waverly area can cast their ballot in the run-off election for city council member-at-large on Tuesday, Dec. 6. Students can register to vote in the election until Friday. Forms are available at the Bremer County Auditor's Office or at the information desk on campus.

### DO YOU LIKE ARTS AND CRAFTS?

Do you want to share your abilities with other students? Apply to lead a morning workshop during the month of January. Workshops will be on Saturdays, and you can teach up to two of them. E-mail [Lauren.Kahler@wartburg.edu](mailto:Lauren.Kahler@wartburg.edu) by Tuesday for more information or to sign up. This program is sponsored by the Lilly Grant.

### LIBRARY HOURS

The Saturday library hours for the rest of Fall Term will be 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. On Sunday, Nov. 27, the library will be open from 4 p.m. to midnight.

### DANCE TEAM TRYOUTS

If you like to dance and are interested in dancing at halftime of the basketball games, come tryout for the dance team. The Wartburg College Dance Team will have tryouts at 8:30 tonight in the PEC. If you have any questions, contact Lacey Ebert at [Lacey.Ebert@wartburg.edu](mailto:Lacey.Ebert@wartburg.edu).

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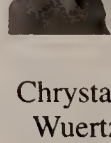
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**NOTES OF THANKS**—Members of Ritterchor sing at the Concert of Thanks on Saturday in the Wartburg Chapel. St. Elizabeth's Chorale, Ritterchor and two smaller ensembles performed pieces in recognition of St. Elizabeth Week.

Sarah Jones/TRUMPET

## ABOUT

## FACE

*What are your feelings about the proposed \$200 to \$400 student charge for the new wellness center?*



**Lindsey Feikes, freshman**

"I guess the new wellness center would be nice, so the benefits equal out the expenses."



**Tasha Hauschild, sophomore**  
"Our tuition's already high enough."



**Angela Hansen, freshman**

"I think it would be worth it because it's not a major cost considering what we already pay to go here."



**Kevin Schreader, sophomore**

"I think it's quite a bit of money. I can see charging a fee [though]."

## Des Moines band to play in Cedar Falls

By JENNA ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

It's not uncommon for college students to put bands together with friends. Generally they'll play together through college and after graduation go their separate ways. These four college boys may not have ever imagined, that in 12 years they'd still be together and touring the country.

The Nadas could be labeled as a folk-rock band. The simple instrumentation is complementary to a mix of the smooth tenor voices of the band members. Three-part harmony between the members is a common thread between their songs from album to album.

Their overall sound is easily com-

parable to Hootie and the Blowfish, Blues Traveler or Dave Matthews Band.

"They're like laid-back, southern rock," sophomore Christina Kelton said.

Sept. 20 marked the release of their seventh album, "Listen Through the Static." The new album was produced with the recording company The Pipes Brothers, of the band Deep Blue Something, with help from Stuart Sikes of White Stripes.

According to the Nadas' weekly newsletter The Weekly Blah Blah the new album is "a more cohesive and straight ahead rock and roll record than past releases."

Over the years, the Nadas have created strong fan bases in major cities from Los Angeles to New York

City. The Nadas will come to Cedar Falls Wednesday, Nov. 30, at The Reverb for a show to promote their new album.

General admission tickets will cost \$10, and the show will begin at 10 p.m. The bar will open at 7 p.m., and the doors will open at 9 p.m. The Reverb will close at 2 a.m. All ages are welcome.

The Reverb is located at 204 1/2 Main St. in Cedar Falls. The phone number is 319-277-4404.

Visit the Nadas' website at <http://thenadas.com> for more information. Directions to the Reverb can be found on its Web site [www.thereverb.net](http://www.thereverb.net).

Staff Writer Jenna Anderson  
can be reached at  
[Jenna.Anderson@wartburg.edu](mailto:Jenna.Anderson@wartburg.edu)

## Thanksgiving Break Wednesday Class Schedule

Classes will be 50 minutes each with 10 minutes between classes and no chapel:

Period 1: 7:45 to 8:35 a.m.  
Period 2: 8:45 to 9:35 a.m.  
Period 3: 9:45 to 10:35 a.m.  
Period 4: 10:45 to 11:35 a.m.  
Period 5: 11:45 a.m. to 12:35 p.m.  
Period 6: 12:45 to 1:35 p.m.

Classes will be dismissed at 1:35 p.m.

NOTE: Period 11 and evening classes are cancelled.

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# Christmas *with* Wartburg

## Admission cost will aid annual performance in long run

By ELIZABETH HANCOCK  
Contributing Writer

Christmas at Wartburg was officially titled in 1951 when the college developed its own program from the 1940s version of a modest Christmas program featuring students from Wartburg and the Waverly schools. Knights Gymnasium was home to this event until 1960 when Neumann Auditorium was opened. First there was one campus performance, then two. But as interest grew and the program moved to Cedar Falls and Des Moines in the 1980s, the performances became Christmas with Wartburg and remained ever since. Nearly 7,000 patrons enjoy this gift each year, and the show has been featured on public television stations across the United States and in Midwest Living magazine.

The hubbub surrounding this year's performance is the fact that there is a price attached to the ticket—a \$15 charge.

In terms of revenue, Janeen Stewart, assistant to the president, said there were three primary reasons for charging for tickets this year: efficiency, transportation and civic center costs and the growth of the program. Now seating is reserved, except for in Cedar Falls, which has no limit on the number of tickets you can purchase, allowing people to see the performance who were never able to acquire tickets in the past. Admission will allow the program to grow artistically, visually and musically.

"It is a philosophical change based on the realities of the cost of putting on the program," choir director Dr. Paul Torkelson said. "We are about the only institution that does not charge for this type of performance."

Depending on attendance, there is the possibility of looking at family pricing, children's prices or even a last minute reduced ticket price.

"Will [the admission cost] change the music? I hope not," band director Dr. Craig Hancock said. He stated that finding titles with a Christmas theme is harder for the band than the choir, who have lyrics that tell of the season and theme. This is also complicated by the fact there are no works written for choir and wind ensemble, so he spends time transcribing works that fit the Wartburg College Wind Ensemble accompaniment of the choirs or recruiting help for the transcriptions.

Not new to Christmas with Wartburg but new to her role of narration writing is communication arts lecturer Kathryn Koob, who is in her fourth year of involvement. Rev. Chip Bouzard had previously been writing narration and decided it was time to pass it along.

Tickets are still available for the Dec. 1 performance in Waverly, Dec. 2 in Cedar Falls and Dec. 3 in Des Moines. Tickets may be obtained at the Wartburg information desk Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or by calling Ext. 8690. Tickets for the Des Moines performance can be purchased at the center's box office or through Ticketmaster at 515-243-1888 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com). Tickets may also be purchased at the door of the Dec. 1 and 3 performances. The free dress rehearsal is Tuesday, November 29 in Neumann Auditorium. Doors will open at 4:45 p.m. and seating is on a first come, first served basis.

Contributing Writer Elizabeth Hancock can be reached at [Elizabeth.Hancock@wartburg.edu](mailto:Elizabeth.Hancock@wartburg.edu)



Graphic design by Sayumi Abe

## "2 Skinny Dorks" abandons musical stereotypes during performance

### Folk rock duo lit stage in Lyceum last Friday

By KATIE MEYER  
Staff Writer

"It's nice to be in Iowa, and the only time you can say that is when you come from North Dakota," Jake Blazer said, lead vocalist of 2 Skinny Dorks.

The group 2 Skinny Dorks performed last Friday night in the Lyceum. They call themselves an "innovative acoustic pop-funk duo," and that they were.

It wasn't just a two man show however; along with Blazer and Eric Penrod on guitar, Matt Corey also shared the stage playing the saxophone.

The Lyceum had quite the hopping crowd on Friday night. There was much action happening on stage. The barefooted Blazer was either doing his quasi-Forrest Gump leg moves or shaking the earphones out of his ears. Not to mention the group of ladies in the back of the Lyceum getting their "groove-thang" on.

One of the songs that most audience members seemed to remember was a Michael Jackson tune. As Blazer started singing, "I'm gonna make a change... for once in my life..." a general sense of, "Hey, I know this song!"

came over the crowd. The only thing missing during this point in the concert was the swaying lighters.

Not only was there a Michael Jackson song, there was also a song dedicated to Chuck Taylors.

2 Skinny Dorks visited campus this year on their second national tour "to take back the world with peace, laughter and a style of music that truly rips down stereotypes and crosses all the lines of race, gender or age," according to the 2 Skinny Dorks website, [www.2sd.com](http://www.2sd.com).

"It's fun to watch people who love what they do," said junior Kira Elliott after she watched the Friday night performance. For everyone who wasn't able to make it to the Friday night show, be sure to keep an eye out for 2 Skinny Dorks in the future.

Staff Writer Katie Meyer can be reached at [Katie.Meyer@wartburg.edu](mailto:Katie.Meyer@wartburg.edu)

Roland Ferrie/TRUMPET

**ONE SKINNY DORK**—Lead vocalist and guitarist for 2 Skinny Dorks Jake Blazer performed for students Friday night. Blazer's unique style kept energy levels on high all night.



CUT ME OUT!

## REFRIGERATOR REEL

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Women's basketball vs. Gustavus Adolphus, 7 p.m.	Chapel, 10:15 a.m.  Thanksgiving Break begins, 1:30 p.m.  Campus offices close, 3 p.m.	Thanksgiving Day  NO CLASSES!  Campus offices closed	Thanksgiving Break  NO CLASSES!  Campus offices closed  Men's basketball vs. St. Scholastica, Nebraska Wesleyan, 5:30 p.m.	Men's basketball vs. UC-Santa Cruz, Nebraska Wesleyan, 5:30 p.m.	Classes resume on Monday, 7:45 a.m.



## Spiritual journey

By ERICA SWANSON  
Features Editor

Even without words, students can tell amazing stories. The Wartburg Mime took place Nov. 13 and 17 in the chapel. For many in the audience, as well as the cast, the nights were emotional and powerful.

The basic story stays the same yearly, but each new cast adds a different twist. This year, there was a new plot involving the human character OG (Our Gal) struggling with current problems such as drinking and an ending relationship. The reason for the plot update, according to senior Becky Sorensen, Mime director, is to show the audience that Jesus is present in their lives now. After introducing OG's story, the stage is set for the traditional biblical fight between good and evil.

The production has no words (with the exception of "crucify him") but instead is set to music that reflects the action. Songs range from popular to Christian music, and each is selected to reflect the emotional tone of the scene.

According to Sorensen, "Music is a huge player [because the audience can] feel things coming." Sorensen has been involved with the Mime ever since she was a freshman. She has acted in the production as both OG and a devil, and this year she was one of the three directors. The experience of acting in the Mime is, in a word, intense. "It sucks you in, and you become that character," Sorensen said.

Many of the actors portraying disciples cry real tears, and those who play demons have to focus on bad thoughts in order to participate in whipping and crucifying

Christ. Senior Andy Kahler, who played Jesus, said, "Face paint helps you kind of lose your identity." To portray Jesus, he had to think "nice and happy, good thoughts." When he acted as Satan last year, he had to "hate the world and be angry at everything."

According to senior Seth Clarkson, acting in the production is "very much a worship experience for us." This year, Clarkson took the role of Satan. This was enlightening for him after playing Jesus last year. He realized that it was closer to humanity to portray evil than to play Christ. Clarkson is involved with the Mime because it reveals "analytical truths and truths of the heart."

Practice started in early October with the cast devoting 5 to 6 hours a week to rehearsals. Many of the props were borrowed, so about \$200 was spent in total on the production.

The reaction from the Wartburg community has been positive. The average turnout per night has been 30 to 40 people, which is preferable to large crowds. It maintains the intimate feel and allows everyone to move to the middle of the chapel and see all of the action. Many scenes take place in the balcony and around the sides of the chapel.

For the cast and crew, this year is doubly time-consuming because the Mime will be performed twice during the year. The plan is to change up the Mime again, so those who went to see it in November can expect something new in the spring. Sorensen said, "Hopefully word of mouth will reach people. It is the greatest story ever told."

Features Editor Erica Swanson can be reached at  
Erica.Swanson@wartburg.edu.



Roland Ferrie/TRUMPET

TURNING WATER TO WINE—Senior Andy Kahler acts out one of Jesus' miracles during the Mime.

## Christmas on Main approaches

By ALAN SIMMER  
Staff Writer

As the sky darkens and snow falls gently from the sky, a Waverly residents converge on the downtown area—not for a sale, but to spread a little Christmas cheer around the town during the Christmas Greetings on Main event.

Various organizations from around the city put on live-action displays inside downtown storefronts as passers-by stroll down the sidewalks, while others sing or play instruments along the street.

"It creates holiday spirit in the community," Sandra Overmann, marketing and finance director of Waverly Area Development Group, said.

Christmas Greetings on Main first debuted to a very warm reception from the Waverly community in 1990 with 26 storefronts filled with skits and other events.

That year Deb Berstler was on a committee as part of a downtown revitalization effort. One of the committee members had seen a similar event in Spencer, Iowa, and

thought it would work well in Waverly.

Berstler remembers wondering, "As many hours as we put into this, will it catch on?" When she got downtown that night, "it was like a traffic jam," she said.

Since then, Christmas Greetings on Main has grown by leaps and bounds into an event that now spans over six city blocks. Last year there were 77 different windows, events and characters appearing up and down the street.

Christmas Greetings on Main has been pushed back one week so it no longer conflicts with Christmas at Wartburg.

Junior Katelyn Hemingson thinks this is a great chance for campus groups. "It would be really good if Wartburg organizations take part in Christmas on Main so we let the community know we want to be involved," she said.

Overmann said that there isn't really a deadline for organizations to participate in the event.

This year's event is on Thursday, Dec. 8. The opening ceremony is at 5:40 p.m. at Veteran's Tribute at 4th St. NW and Bremer Ave. The windows are from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Staff Writer Alan Simmer can be reached at  
Alan.Simmer@wartburg.edu.

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## Movie Review

### Harry Potter and The Goblet of Fire

By AJ HODGEMAN  
Movie Reviewer

After two previous attempts I was finally able to purchase my ticket to the fourth installment in the Harry Potter series: The Goblet of Fire.

To be honest, I am not really that avid of a reader so I do not follow the Harry Potter books, but I do enjoy the Harry Potter movies and was especially excited for Goblet. The film takes place again at Hogwarts as Harry, Ron and Hermione have returned from summer vacation. This year, the Tri-Wizard Tournament is taking place as Hogwarts hosts two other schools. Somehow Harry's name gets entered and he has to compete. Throughout the tournament the players are required to do certain tasks that could kill them. These tasks lead Harry to encounter someone he never thought possible ("You-Know-Who").

This movie is filled with lots of action and has more of a dark and scary feel to it as well. Goblet is probably the Harry Potter movie I have liked the best so far because all the actors have really grown into their parts and show some serious acting ability, especially Emma Watson, who plays Hermione. She has some serious parts in this film, and does a fine job foreshadowing romance with a certain Hogwarts resident.

This movie has action, romance and an unexpected twist, and I recommend Goblet to anyone, even if you don't follow the Harry Potter series.

Movie Reviewer AJ Hodgeman can be reached at  
Alexander.Hodgeman@wartburg.edu.

### This Week on WTV - Channel 8

**WTV 8** Monday at 8  
Will Students Lose Their Cable?

**Sports Knight** Tuesday at 8  
Winter Sports Are Starting To Take Off



Happy Thanksgiving  
From the WTV Staff



# King of the Hill: Senior assists rise to the top

By ALLISON SCHMIDT  
Managing Editor

It started Aug. 30, 2002.

Since his first Wartburg soccer game, senior forward Scott Hill started every game during his career.

He helped the program blossom as the team made three straight national tournament appearances, won the IIAC regular season in 2004 and 2005 and won the 2004 IIAC tournament.

"It's been more than what I would've expected," Hill said of the team's success. "We've been molding into a pretty good team."

But it hasn't always been that way. When Hill was choosing a college, the program wasn't even on the map. Despite the fact the Mundelein, Ill., native "had no idea where Waverly was," he came to Wartburg in 2002 as a member of head coach Jim Conlon's first recruiting class.

"We weren't very good my freshman year," Hill said.

Now as co-captain of a nationally-recognized program, Hill said, "It's nice to know where you came from."

"Scotty's always been a great asset to Wartburg soccer," Conlon said. "He has been one of the key guys to put it on the map."

Conlon said Hill's biggest contributions to the team include his leadership, work ethic, ability to motivate and his "unselfish nature to contribute with assists or goals."

Hill has been a leader on the field with his "do by example" philosophy.

"He's a great leader and is always encouraging the younger guys," senior teammate and friend Nick Wuertz said. "Ever since our freshman year, Scott has played with authority and confidence, always pushing those around him to excel and do better."

Hill is also known for his ball-handling skills.

"From a technical standpoint, Scott is one of our best players," Wuertz said.

"Probably his most standout talent is how he strikes a ball cleanly and on goal whether at full pace, bouncing or just taking one step," senior teammate and friend Kirk Artist said.

Hill earned first team all-IIAC three straight years. With 13 assists this season, Hill also topped Wartburg's record for assists in a season of 12 set by Artist in 2004.

This year Hill also set the record for assists in a career, first set by Tim Lauer who had 19 assists from 1995 to 1998. Hill had 30.

"It takes a special person to set an assist record," Conlon said. "A lot of people like to score goals, and he's a very talented goal scorer, but he also took it upon himself not to just be one-dimensional but to help his teammates score."

"I don't think of it as that big of an achievement," Hill said. "It helps when you can have people that you can pass the ball to and score."

Hill has also been one of

Wartburg's top three scorers each year of his career.

"If the opportunity presents itself, then I'll take it," he said. "If not, I'll pass."

Despite the team's success, the road hasn't always been easy. This year's 3-2 loss to Central was an eye-opener.

"A lot of the younger guys didn't understand that these games aren't going to be given to you," Hill said.

Hill, Wuertz and Artist understand how far the program has come since their freshman year.

"It's kind of nice to have history with guys on the team," Hill said. "We've been friends on and off the field."

As the Knights season ended Friday in the Sweet 16, Hill will miss being involved with the team next year.

"I'll miss the feeling you get after you win," he said. "And just hanging out with the guys."

Managing Editor Allison Schmidt can be reached at  
Allison.Schmidt@wartburg.edu



Courtesy of Sports Information

**HEADS UP**—Senior Scott Hill was a team leader since coming to Wartburg, never missing a start in four years.

## Grapplers enjoy successful start to dual season

By RICHARD PODHAJSKY  
Sports Editor

The Wartburg wrestling team experienced success all over the country this weekend, sending wrestlers to four tournaments.

The Knights started their dual season 4-0 at the Olivet Comet Duals in Olivet, Mich. Wartburg posted wins over Wabash (Ind.) 42-9, Mt. St. Joseph (Ohio) 37-12, Lycoming (Pa.) 29-12 and Ohio Northern 29-12. Highlighting the meet were six perfect individual performances, including freshman Zach McKray at 133 pounds who went 4-0 with two pins.

"McKray really did well and really, all six undefeated wrestlers at Olivet were great," head coach Jim Miller said. "Another

guy, freshman Dan Schulte, really opened some eyes and surprised me in a positive way."

The only downside to the Olivet meet was when junior Dustin Cooper injured his knee in the first match. The Knights forfeited the rest of his matches.

"That was a big downer," Miller said. "Hopefully he will only be out two to three weeks. He hurt his knee but hopefully he can come back quickly and won't be out for the season. His injury will really hurt us."

The Knights also sent wrestlers to the Kauffman-Brands Open in Omaha, Neb. The meet features competition from all divisions as well as unattached wrestlers.

"The Kauffman-Brand Open is the biggest one-day tournament,

really, in the world," Miller said. "You got guys from Iowa, Iowa State, Oklahoma State."

Junior heavyweight Blake Gillis finished third while senior 141-pounder Dustin Hirschberger took fourth. Gillis beat two-time defending Division III national champion Ryan Allen for the second time this season and also beat Jared Rosholt of Oklahoma State to get to the third-place match.

Hirschberger beat wrestlers from Minnesota and Oklahoma State en route to his fourth-place finish.

"It's almost unheard of for a school our size to do as well as we did," Miller said. "Hirschberger finished fourth and beat a guy from Oklahoma State who finished fourth in the nation."

"Blake Gillis finished third and beat Ryan Allen, who he's lost to the last two years, for the second time this season. And he beat an Oklahoma State wrestler."

Wartburg had three placers at the Auggie Open hosted by Augsburg in Minneapolis, Minn.

Freshman Ben McCorriston won the silver division 125-pound weight class. Freshmen Barret Hoppenworth took second in the silver division 141-pound weight class and Nick Christensen came in fourth at 184-pounds in the gold division.

"There were a lot of surprises this weekend," Miller said. "Ben McCorriston won the freshman division at Augsburg. He's a freshman from California who hasn't had much of a chance to

practice because of injury."

Wartburg showed team unity at the Coe Kohawk Open. 165-pound wrestlers senior Dustin Bliven and freshman Heath Sheeder faced each other in the championship match but instead chose to be co-champions.

Wartburg hopes to continue its march toward 100 consecutive IIAC dual wins Dec. 1 when it hosts Loras. The Knights are more concerned with themselves than the Duhawks.

"It's always important to start out right in the conference," Miller said. "But we're not going to focus on that dual. We're just going to focus on what we need to do."

Sports Editor Richard Podhajsky can be reached at  
Richard.Podhajsky@wartburg.edu

## Men suffer first season loss

By AARON HAGEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Losing has been a rare occurrence for the Wartburg men's basketball team. A loss at the Buzz Levick Tournament has happened even less.

Wartburg advanced to the finals on Saturday but was not able to take the title, losing to Briar Cliff 68-63.

The Knights had only one lead the entire game against Briar Cliff. Wartburg was up 3-2 after senior and all-tournament team member Jason Steege nailed a three-pointer less than two minutes in the game.

Briar Cliff then went on a 15-4 run to build the lead. Another Steege basket cut the deficit to three later in the first half, but Briar Cliff held a 36-26 advantage at halftime.

Briar Cliff came out in the second half and nailed two three-pointers to increase its lead to 16, but Wartburg would not go away quietly.

After trailing by as many as 18 midway through the second half, the Knights began to chip away at the lead. Sophomore Lee Nelson cut the lead down to seven points. Later Steege hit two free throws to make

Briar Cliff's lead only five points.

With 23 seconds left, Nelson's three-pointer brought the Knights to within three, but Briar Cliff sealed the deal with two free throws to take the 68-63 win.

"I didn't think we looked mentally ready to go," head coach Dick Peth said. "I thought we did a tremendous job of being down 18 and getting it back to within one possession with a minute to go. I think it's going to develop some character for us."

The Knights shot just 33 percent from the field and 9-34 from beyond the arc.

Steege led all scorers with 17 points. Senior Cassidy Peterson came off the bench to score 14 and Nelson added 10. Freshman Danny Stark led the team with 10 rebounds.

The Knights advanced to the finals with a win over Concordia Friday. Concordia stayed with Wartburg for most of the game, but the Knights ran away at the end for the 79-63 win.

Concordia scored first in the game, but a seven-zero run for Wartburg in the early part of the first half bumped their lead to nine points. Both teams traded baskets for the rest of the half, with Concordia being as close as five

points at one time, but facing a nine-point deficit at halftime.

With just over eight minutes left, Concordia was once again within five, but two free throws by senior Joel Formanek and a three-pointer by Nelson quickly increased the lead. The Knights made 14 out of 15 free throws down the stretch to take the 16-point win.

"I thought we really shared the ball well," Peth said. "We really got after it defensively, especially in the first half, where I thought we really set the tone."

All-tournament team member Nate Schmidt led the way with 16 points, eight rebounds and five steals. Steege scored 13 points, including 11 of 12 from the free throw line. Junior Nick Gullickson had 12 points and seven rebounds, while Nelson had 11 points off the bench.

Wartburg travels to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend for the Nebraska Wesleyan Tournament. Conference action will start Nov. 29 when the Knights host conference rival Luther. Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Assistant Sports Editor Aaron Hagen can be reached at  
Aaron.Hagen@wartburg.edu



Luke Shonno/Sports Information

**DRIVIN'**—Senior Jason Steege pushes the ball in recent action. Steege was named to the Buzz Levick all-tournament team.





W A R T B U R G T R U M P E T

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## Soccer Stumbles in Sweet 16



Sarah Jones/TRUMPET

**LAST KICK**—Senior Nick Wuertz takes a shot in the first round of the NCAA Division III playoffs.

By ABBY SHOWALTER  
Sports Writer

Rough play, penalties and breakaways contributed to the Wartburg soccer team's Sweet 16 loss to Whitworth in Washington Saturday.

Whitworth, ranked No. 5 in the nation, is a tough and physical team. Playing on the Pirate's home field, Wartburg faced adversity all game.

The Knights fought injuries, a suspended key player, foggy weather conditions and an obnoxious crowd but put up a fight until the end.

Whitworth walked away with a 3-0 victory after scoring two goals in the first half and one in the second half.

Junior Ali Seyedali scored first off of a free kick from the top of the goal box. Pirate midfielder Evan Hendrickson scored the next goal from a penalty kick.

The last goal came from senior Todd Sabrowski on an unassisted breakaway.

Despite the loss, head coach Jim Conlon was pleased with men's effort.

"We played with heart and lots of talent," Conlon said. "The ball didn't bounce our way."

Wartburg freshmen goalkeepers Matt Shepard and Chris Wood combined for four saves throughout the match. Whitworth played tough first-half defense, holding Wartburg to only two shots. The Knights held an 11-8 shot advantage in the second half.

"We had lots of opportunities in the second half," Conlon

said.

Senior defender Nick Wuertz played an outstanding last game, man-marking one of Whitworth's best players.

"He was very talented and dangerous," Wuertz said. "Shutting him down was important."

Wuertz also expressed his disappointment with the loss.

"We expected to go further," Wuertz said. "We wanted to get to the Final Four but we had a great year."

Conlon only had accolades for the team.

"We worked hard until the end and played with character for 90 minutes," Conlon said. "The guys played with class and dignity."

Conlon also praised the seniors and their leadership over the past four years.

"The character of the seniors is an example for our program," Conlon said. "They played through four conference championship games and appeared in the national tournament three times."

Wuertz is sad to see the end of a bittersweet four years.

"It's been a great four years. They are a great group of senior guys."

The Knights ended the season with an 18-4-1 overall record and made it to the Sweet 16 for the second straight year.

Wartburg returns home Monday night after watching the Elite Eight game between Whitworth and Trinity.

Sports Writer Abby Showalter can be reached at  
Abby.Showalter@wartburg.edu

## Rich Rites

FRY'S IMPACT STILL

BEING FELT

"You can't control people. You must understand them."

This simple statement by Hayden Fry was a policy he held for years. Fry, the college football Hall of Famer who coached at Iowa from 1979-1998, didn't just understand people, he taught them as well.

As this college football season comes to a close, I am once again reminded of the intelligence and dignity Fry brought to the game.

Two of Fry's disciples, Wisconsin's Barry Alvarez and Kansas State's Bill Snyder, are retiring at year's end, taking with them some of the knowledge Fry spread around football.



Richard Podhajsky  
Sports Editor

While Fry's direct influence may only have been felt in his home state of Texas and in Iowa, he has indirectly touched the entire nation, through his values as a coach and by passing on those values to his assistants and players.

The current count of head coaches in Division I who either coached or played for Fry is at eight, including Alvarez and Snyder. These coaches, while concentrated in the Midwest, are starting to spread across the nation, including coaching in Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arizona and Florida.

Add the six assistant coaches (one, Bret Bielema at Wisconsin, will soon be taking over for Alvarez) currently at Division I programs and Fry is not only an Iowa legend, but a college football icon.

And yet, Fry's biggest contribution came when he was an unknown taking over at Southern Methodist. He took over at SMU before the 1962 season, while the Mustangs were in the now-defunct Southwest Conference.

Three years later, Fry made history by signing wide receiver Jerry LeVias to a scholarship, the first black athlete in Southwest Conference history to be given a scholarship.

During a time of great racial turmoil, Fry was a leader in healing one of the nation's biggest wounds.

We now live in a day and age when racial discrimination in sports not only isn't tolerated, but the mere mention of it makes most college coaches cringe. One can only think Fry played a large part in this transition.

We Iowans are lucky. We got to see him up close and feel his impact on the state for nearly 20 years. Fry's record at Iowa was 143-89-6 and his career record was 232-178-10. The eight current head coaches who have descended from Fry's system own a combined record of 555-370-5.

With Alvarez and Snyder's retirements happening soon, Fry's influence on college football appears to be weakening. Not only has he been retired for seven years, but his pupils are starting to leave the game as well.

While the people leave, hopefully his philosophy will stay. Mistakes will be made, bad things will happen and people will make ignorant statements. But, if we all follow Fry's lead, college football will be a better place.

Coach Fry said it best, "We're going to foul up once in a while, but people need to know we don't do it on purpose. Playing the game with integrity—that's what it's all about."

Sports Editor Richard Podhajsky can be reached at  
Richard.Podhajsky@wartburg.edu

## Women win two in Tip-Off Classic

By ABBY SHOWALTER  
Sports Writer

Wartburg delivered a one-two punch in its first two games of the season. The Knights hosted the Tip-off Classic this weekend and came away with two victories.

The women came out on top against a physical St. Olaf team 71-66 on Sunday.

Sophomores Casey Huber and Megan Hendricks led the Knights, combining for 33 points.

Wartburg also played tough defense for 16 steals.

The Knights started the game strong, executing an intense defensive press. Hendricks was able to capitalize, scoring eight of the Knights' first 10 points.

"I had good passes from the outside and it was easy to post up," Hendricks said. "The press gave us an advantage and we gained momentum off the steals."

Despite the Knights initial spark, St. Olaf worked its way back to tie the game 17-17.

St. Olaf took the lead but sophomore Jamie Franz hit a three-pointer to help

the Knights regain control. Wartburg entered halftime leading by five points.

The Knights never lost the lead in the second half. Huber scored 12 of her 17 points in the half, including four clutch free throws in the last 30 seconds of the game to secure the win.

"This was a more physical game for us and it was fast-paced," Huber said.

"We did a pretty good job fending off their runs when we had an 11-point lead," Severson said. "We never gave up the lead [in the second half]. It's important that we know how to play with the lead."

Huber attributes the win to team effort.

"We are all leaders in our own way. We all do good things to help the team win," Huber said.

Saturday, the Knights posted a 79-62 victory over Bethany Lutheran in their opening game. Huber led the Knights with 18 points, including four three-pointers and two assists.

Sophomore Elizabeth Campbell contributed 15 points and seven assists. Wartburg created 34 turnovers and got

17 steals.

Campbell opened the scoring for Wartburg with a three-pointer. The Knights struggled to hold the lead until freshman Charese Van Sloten scored five minutes in, putting Wartburg ahead 9-8.

Wartburg didn't look back. They never pulled away in the first half, though, and led by no more than nine.

Wartburg came out at half hot, hitting a flurry of three-pointers. Campbell and Huber hit back-to-back three-pointers to take a 51-37 lead.

Junior Diana Mullins pushed the Knights' lead over 20 making a lay-up eight minutes into the second half. Wartburg held strong the rest of the game for a 79-62 win.

Severson was pleased with the weekend.

"I'm excited to be 2-0," Severson said. "There are



Luke Shonno/TRUMPET

**KEEP AWAY**—Sophomore Casey Huber looks to pass the ball against Bethany Lutheran.

things we need to work on, especially rebounding."

The Knights play at 7 p.m. Tuesday at home against Gustavus Adolphus.

Sports Writer Abby Showalter can be reached at  
Abby.Showalter@wartburg.edu